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# **JIDSBURY**



### **Council defines** duties for **honorariums**

BY FRANK DABBS MVP Staff

Town council took action at its regular meeting July 14 to clarify when its elected officials can be reimbursed over and above their monthly honorariums.

Council also tightened the guidelines, proce paperwork for remuneration.

The action follows discussion and debate this spring and summer that addressed transparency, fairness, consistency and what councillors ought to do to fulfill the political responsibilities they were elected

to perform.

Council defined what are the formal and informal duties that can be included on monthly expense claims to receive hourly or daily rates of financial remuneration.

Under the new rules, formal duties include activities that "council members undertake in an official capacity related to their governance function as council members including committee, board and commission meetings, professional development and meetings with external parties determined as formal by the mayor.

"Non-formal" duties include meetings with citizens, community celebrations, parades, informal meetings at the Town of Didsbury office, staff social functions golf tournaments and other events "as determined by council.'

The councillors receive a basic honorarium of \$1,209 per month; the deputy mayor receives \$1,575

and the mayor, \$2025 for their formal duties.

The mayor is expected to work 40 hours per month on formal duties and may charge \$37.50 per hour, or

\$220 for a day longer than four hours, for extra time. Councillors and the deputy mayor are compensated for non-formal duties at a rate of \$37.50 per hour or

\$220 for a day longer than four hours.

The mayor reviews and approves expense claims "for governance accountability" and the chief financial officer reviews and approves "for administrative accountability."

The deputy mayor reviews the "governance accountability" of the mayor's expense claims.

Each member of council receives an allowance of \$21 per month for personal Internet, and the mayor has a \$100 allowance for cellphone usage.



HAVING FUN - Ellie Dorin rides towards the finish line during the pole bending event at the Family Fun Gymkhana e Didsbury Agricultural Society grounds on July 26. For more, see page 3.

# New recycling bins rolling out in March 2016

BY FRANK DABBS MVP Staff

Town officials are replacing the 16-gallon blue tote boxes with 65-gallon roll-to-the-curb bins in March 2016 as part of a switch from manual to automated recycling.

The recycling schedule will change from weekly to biweekly (every other week).

The municipality will provide the

More details will be available and will be communicated once the town and the contractor, Can Pak Environmental, work out the details of the transition, said Christofer Atchison, the Town Didsbury's legislative manager.

The new rollout bin is similar to the black solid waste bins and the green organic bins presently in use

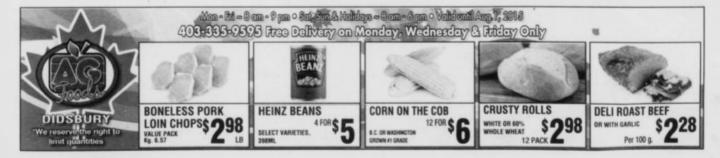
Didsbury made a waste management request for proposals on solid waste, organic and recycling services and received bids from Harvest and received bids from Harvest Recycling, MLC Waste Systems and Environmental, Waste Management

Can Pak was the successful bidder in all three categories of service

Can Pak offered to continue to use

"Moving to the automated recycling system brings approximately \$40,000 in savings," said Atchison

"This means that in less than three years the municipality will be able \$123,500 needed to to recoup the purchase the rollout carts for each household."



# **Grandmothers raising orphans** benefit from tea

BY FRANK DABBS MVP Staff

Local grandmothers got together on Sunday to socialize over a cup of tea while raising money for grandmothers Africa who are raising orphans

The fourth annual Tea in the Garden organized by the Grandmothers for Grandmothers Mountainview organization took place at Jean Whittaker's acreage northwest of Carstairs on July 26.

"It's to raise money for grandmothers in Sub-Saharan

Africa who are raising chil-dren who've been orphaned by AIDS," said Whittaker.

The organization formed four years ago by three women who met at church in Carstairs. One of them had recently completed a Samaritan's Purse internship, while another one's mother belonged to a Grandmothers for Grandmothers organization in Saskatoon, and Whittaker had spent three years working in Africa.

"We all had a sort of African connection and thought we could do something and we have a lot of fun doing it," she said.

There are now about 20 grandmothers in the group who are from Carstairs, Didsbury, Olds and other places within Mountain View

The Tea in the Garden fundraiser has become popular over the years, said Whittaker.

"People seem to like it. We started off four years ago with just opening it for a few friends and about 30 people showed up. It's kind of ballooned, so now around about 90 to 100 people show up," she said, noting it's open to people of all ages.

Entrance is by donation and guests are treated to tea and scones freshly baked by Whittaker's husband.

When my husband sees the first people driving down the driveway he makes the first batch of scones, that's how fresh they are," she said.

Last year's event raised nearly \$4,000 for the organization. A total for this year's event was not known at press

The local group also raises money at other events throughout the year, including the Carstairs Elks Gigantic Garage Sale in May, where more than \$800 was raised this year.

"You don't have to be a grandmother to join our group, but most of us our grand-mothers and feel an affinity for others who are doing the job that most of us would find absolutely mind boggling," she

"It's one thing to raise children when you're in your thir-- it's quite a different matter when you're in your sixties and seventies.

## Tara, Tanas, town make a deal to repair a road

BY FRANK DABBS MVP Staff

Town of Didsbury officials, and the owners of Tara Oilfield and Tanas Concrete have joined in a cost-sharing partnership to solve a long-standing road repair dispute that affects access to their personal homes

Martin Sheridan of Tara and Peter Tanasiychuk of Tanas Concrete contended that the town has not done Tanas Concrete as good a job of caring for Rge. Rd. 21 from 7th Avenue (Twp. Rd. 312) to their homes as Mountain View County did prior to annexation in 2008.

Following two years of negotiation council has approved a deal that will see the mile-long stretch of road get repairs that Sheridan said have become "urgent."

The town and the property owners will split the cost of \$40,000 equally - \$13,300 each - to fix the road with recycled asphalt.

This is similar to local improvement, said Greg Skotheim, manager of public works and infrastructure.

"If citizens want to improve their sidewalk and a majority of affected residents agree, they can share in the payment of the costs.

Skotheim said that the municipality will gravel and grade the road before it is capped with asphalt.

The upgrade to a hard surface means the road can be tied into a walking trail system that town officials are planning, said Skotheim.

"It is the administration's opinion that this is a very generous offer by Mr. Sheriden and Mr. Tanasichuck," Christopher Atchison, the manager of legislative services, said in a request for decision to council.

"Administration prioritizes roads that could benefit from an upgrade by determining the number of vehicles using the road daily and the safety and

condition of the roadway."

He noted that there are only two homes on the road and unlikely to be more in the foreseeable future.

"This road is unfortunately, would not be a priority for the municipality, the report said.

In a letter to council on the matter, Sheridan said, "it should not be overlooked that Tara Oilfield and Tanas Concrete are the two largest year-round job providers in the area.

Atchison said that "both are valued companies within the municipality."



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# **Gunning for gymkhana**



Kassie Miller rides towards the finish line during the pole bending competition at the Didsbury Agricultural Society grounds during the July 26 gymkhana.



Sidney Pierunek competes during the pole bending event at Didsbury's Family Fun Gymkhana on July 26.







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## Residents advised to be cautious of phone scams

BY PATRICIA RILEY MVP Staff

RCMP officers are advising residents to be cautious of phone scams.

There has been a series of phone scams occurring in the area where people call to ask for money or personal information.

Didsbury RCMP officer Kimberley Pasloske said any time someone calls and asks for personal information it's most likely a scam.

"There is no reason that any

banking institution or Revenue Canada would call to ask for financial information, said Pasloske.

She said a bank might call customers to discuss banking information but they already have the customer's personal information so they won't ask for things like their name, birthdate or accounting information.

"If they ask you to send them money, (it's) clearly a fraud. Hang up and report," she said.

Carstairs resident Anne Strilchuk was recently a victim of a phone scam herself and immediately reported it to the

She said she knew it was a scam when she received a call from a person saying they were from Revenue Canada and that she owed them money.

The number the person called from was 613-366-3334 but it appears out of service when dialed. A businessman in Olds also got a similar call. Pasloske said phone scams

are a problem across the country and people are often calling from outside of Canada.

"Phone scams are always problem. Criminals even from overseas are calling in to attempt to do these phone scams," she said.

She doesn't believe there is a targeted audience for phone scams, but there are some scams directed at seniors, like people pretending to be their grandchild saying they are stuck in a situation where they need money

"Although seniors aren't targeted, seniors may not be as aware of the technology out there as the younger generaiors do get victimized by that,' she said.

She also said people are calling from numbers that appear to be local numbers but they are not. The number will have 001 or 011 before the area code, making it more than a 10-digit number.

"People are thinking it's a local number but it is not, it is from Pakistan or from some-where overseas," she said.

"So any number that has the 011, unless you've got family overseas, do not answer.

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## Police briefs

BY LEA SMALDON MVP Staff

#### Stolen vehicle recovered

A vehicle was reported stolen sometime in the early morning hours of July 18 from the Didsbury Inn parking

The abandoned vehicle was recovered the next day by Innisfail RCMP.

#### JD's broken into

RCMP officers are investigating a July 19 break and enter at JD's Bar in Didsbury.

A large rock was thrown through the bar's glass door sometime overnight.

RCMP say a suspect or suspects gained entry and proceeded throughout the business As of late last week it was unknown what was

#### Suspected thief escapes

A suspected thief escaped arrest in the early morning hours of July 19 by mingling in the closing crowd of Barley's Pub in

Carstairs.
An RCMP officer conducting a routine patrol near the bar at 2:30 a.m. saw a travel trailer come unhooked from a truck and hit the pavement.

The observation would lead to the recovery of stolen property from around the area.

A suspect or suspects left the truck and fled on foot, mingling with the closing crowd outside Barley's Pub, according to police, leaving them unable to determine who was driving the truck.

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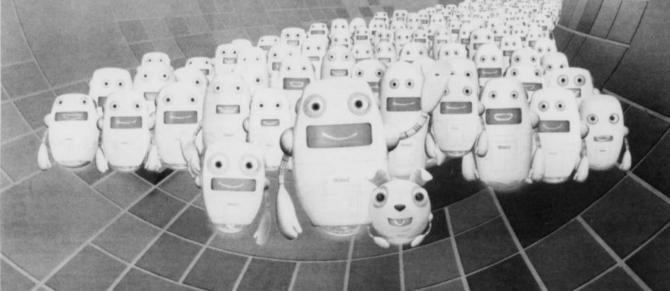
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Besides his toving wife Mary. Glen is survived by a son and daughter-in-law Mark and Kristine Luft of Calgary; daughter and son-in-law Sonia and Brent Wellman of Diobbury; three grandchildren, Ashley Luft, Hurter Wellman and Cobby Luft; and a great-grandchild Mason Luft. He is also survived by his brother Wilfred, twin brother Gordon (Pat), sister Joyce, all of Didsbury, and numerous ninces and nophews. Glen was predocesised by his parents Adam and Elizabeth; and sisters, Gladys Noufield and Mildred Knoenius.

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